ding to the Germans, "annihilated." The Berkshires' casualties were fifteen officers and 300 other ranks.

Berlin asserted that the Twenty-third Royal Fusiliters Regiment was "among the regiments which have suffered most heavily." This unit lost five officers and 350 other ranks.

The Fourth Yorkshires, Berlin as-seried, "were captured almost complete." The Yorkshires had 191 men missing.

#### OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS OF DAY'S FIGHTING

Infantry Attacks Against Germans on Somme.

LONDON, May 11.—Following are the oficial reports on the operations in France and Belgium:

BRITISH (NIGHT)-A raid attempted by the enemy in the neighborhood of Neuville-Vitasse was repulsed. There is nothing further of special interest to report.

BRITISH (BAX)—French troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Locre and cap-

tured several prisoners.

We carried out successful raids during the night west of Merville and brought back a few prisoners and machine guns. A raid attempted by the enemy east of Ypres was stopped by our fire.

PRENCH (NIGHT)-After very violent artillery preparation the Germana, with special assault troops, attacked this morning our positions in the Bois la Caune, southwest of Mailly-Raineval. Favored by mist, the enemy gained a footing in the northern part of the wood, but was driven out by a brilliant counter attack by our troops, who completely tack by our troops, who completely reestablished our lines. The Germans suffered very heavy losses and left in our hands about one hundred unwounded prisoners, fifteen machine guns and material.

There was lively artillery action in FRENCH (DAY)—During the night very spirited artillery fighting con-tinued all along the front in the re-gion of Griveenes and Mailly-Raineval. North of Griveenes our troops carried out a raid and took fifteen prisoners. In a local operation at Marcuil Wood, northwest of Orvillers-Sorel, we made an appreciable gain of ground. Thirty-nine prisoners and several ma-chine guns fell into our hands. A German counter attack was broken

p completely by our fire.

French detachments made several French detachments made several incursions into the German lines, espe-cially southeast of Montdidier, and also northeast of Thiaucourt, in the sector of Sapignuel (in the Woevre). taking prisoners and material. GERMAN (NIGHT)-There were

local infantry engagements on the southern bank of the Lys and the western bank of the Avre. GERMAN (DAY)-In the Kemmel

region the artillery activity was lively at intervals and we carried out minor Local attacks by the French north

On the Somme battle field violent infantry engagements often developed.

After artiflery preparations extending over several hours, English regiments attacked in vain our lines in Aveluy Wood. Their attacking waves suffered heaviest losses under our fire. Night attacks by the enemy against Hangard also failed.

Hangard also failed.

On the western bank of the Avre the enemy obtained a footing in Grivesnes Park. For the rest his attack roke down with sanguinary losses. There were reconnoitering engage-ments on the Oise-Aisna Canal and in Champagne and northeast of Pont-a-

In Apremont Wood we repulsed the advance of a French battalion which was supported by pioneers and flame

### KING IMPRESSED BY AMERICAN TROOPS

Continued from First Page.

troops being accompanied by an officer of the British Guards and also the bands of the Irish, Scotch and Grenadier Guards. When the Stars and Stripes ewept into view the silk banner being carried aloft by the color company and also the fiag with the regimental arms, the Prime Minister was the first to lead in the cheering, the ovation being taken up with a roar that Schoed for miles around. So it was all along the line.

Immediately after the end of the American column had passed the crowd swept seroes the roadway, wildly cheering Pre-

In Grosvenor Gardens Ambassador Page, with his staff, took the salute from the balcony of the Embassy. Near by was the great military hospital, and the nurses in flowing white and the wounded men crowded the windows, cheering lustily. Then the band played "John Brown's Body," and the enthusiasm was indescribable, but even this was beggared outside of Buckingham Palace, where King George, Queen Mary and the Duke of Connaught, with Gen. Biddle, waited.

At the central gates of the palace George V, took the salute smilingly.

"There is no need of half hearted enthusiasm about the fruits of the enthusiasm about the fruits of the enthusiasm has the first would rush the great American effort before it comes to full preparedness.

"Feverish haste was not Lincoln's note in the war between the North and the South. For nearly two years the South had things all its own way, but all the time the North was doggedly preparing the implacable forces to which the chivairous Lee ultimately surrendered."

die, waited.

At the central gates of the palace George V. took the salute smilingly, while the band played the column past. Both Gen. Biddle and Col. Whitman after the review expressed the highest gratification over the reception of the American troops and appreciation of the sentiments expressed to them by the King and Queen.

#### KING GEORGE GREETS 3,000 N. Y. TROOPS

London Is Enthusiastic Over National Army Parade.

London, May 11 .- Three thousand American soldiers marched through on to-day. They were men of the new National Army, of which Londoners had often heard, but whom they had never before been privileged to see in marching order.

The weather was perfect and London turned out in masses and lined up along the broad avenues of "The Royal Borough of Westminister." The crowds were even greater than on the occasion when the American Engineers marched when the American Engineers marched over the same route several months ago. There was a difference in the welcome which London gave to-day's marchers. When the Engineers marched American troops were curiosities and were cheered as something novel and new. To-day London has become accustomed to American khaki, and to-day's marchers were greeted as friends and brothers. The Americans, who were practically all from New York city, marched in columns of fours from Wellington Barracks over a three mile route, circling that part of London in which are situated the Government offices, the em-



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assies and the principal public build-

On arrival at Wellington Barracks prior to the parade each American received a personal message from King George. The envelope bore the royal arms and these words, "A message to you from his Majesty King George V."

The message was on the note paper of Windsor Castle and was written in fac simile of the King's handwriting. It

was as follows:

Boldiers of the United States, the
people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the enemies of the many na-tions now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom. The Allies will gain new heart and

Lloyd George Leads Cheors.

The Premier, hands in pockets, looked down intently until the last American was out of eight. When the American lag was carried past Mr. Lloyd George

Ambassador Page reviewed the troops from a point just in front of the Em-bassy steps. To his right and left and slightly behind him were Vice-Admiral

of United States troops, as an Embassy The troops took about twenty-five minutes to pass. The greater part of the crowd was at Buckingham Palace, but sidewalks, windows and porches about the Embassy were black with

spectators

The approach of the column was preceded by a wave of cheering that
reached a volume when the Colonel and his staff appeared in front of the Em-bassy. The American band immediately struck up one of the popular American Burian Hopes for General Peace.

marching tunes, and, above the chorus of cheers, came the whistled accompaniment by hundreds.

Embassy staff viewed the parade The Embassy staff viewed the parade from the windows of the building, where also were stationed many Americans, men and women, identified with the war work. Among them were Miss Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross and Bishop Brent, both just back from France, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late Amparador.

band of the Scotch Guards played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while passing the Embassy. The cheers from thousands were not all for the Ameri-cans. Small detachments of British troops which accompanied the Americans as an escort received their full

Civil War Veterans in Line. Two aged representatives of the local 3. A. R., the total membership of which is now only twenty-five, took part in the procession. The old men were ac-companied by three younger men carrying a banner bearing the inscription:
"U. S. Civil War Veterans. Not for ourselves, but for our country."

Immediately after the end of the American column had passed the crowd swept across the roadway, wildly cheering Premier Lloyd George. Trafalgar Square was black with heads. The greatest crowd esen there since August and September, 1914, swarmed in the prohibited area about the Nelson column and the police did not interfere with them.

In the background the motor buses and motor cars, pulled up behind the crowd, were used as grand stands.

The throngs of people were notably different from those which once would have witnessed such a parade. There was a noticeable scarcity of younger men. Old men, boys, women and children characterized the crowd, in which the black dresses of many women told the story of kin who had gone, never to return, and there were many convalence of the black dresses of many convalence of the story of kin who had gone, never to return, and there were many convalence and motor cars, pulled up behind the crowd, were used as grand stands.

The Lienzig Volkazeitung says:

"Altogether, this treaty is no peace by understanding, but a pure mailed fist the black dresses of many women told the story of kin who had gone, never to return, and there were many convalence of the black dresses and motor cars, pulled up behind the converted that the black dresses of many women told the story of kin who had gone, never to return, and there were many convalence of the black dresses of many women told the story of kin who had gone never to return, and there were many convalence of the provided that the black dresses of many women told the story of kin who had gone never to return, and there were many convalence. The Vienna Neues Wener Tageblatt the black dresses of many women told the story of kin who had gone never to return, and there were many convalence."

The Vienna Neues Wener Tageblatt the contains open annexations are no tone to the story of kin who had gone never to return, and there were many convalence. The vienna was a noticeable scarcity of younger men. Old men, boys, women and chilmen old men,

Symbolizes American Spirit.

The Times says: "The King's letter tymbolizes the spirit in which the Amersymbolizes the spirit in which the American soldiers enter their warfare. Every individual is animated by conviction. They are no mere units in a war machine. The work of those aircedy on the fighting line begins to tell. As their numbers grow, as the rapid process of their training comes to completion, it will tell more and more."

The Times says it has excellent news in regard to the progress of the training of the American divisions, adding:
"The Americans have set themselves

or the American divisions, adding:
"The Americans have set themselves
to learn as rapidly as possible the intricate business of modern war. They are
keen, open eyed and very quick to learn.
They are themselves well aware there is
a great deal to learn."

Recretary Baker's statement that

a great deal to learn."

Becretary Baker's statement that more than 500,000 men are now in France is given much prominence by the press and cordially commented upon. The Daily Telegraph describes America's effort as a wonderful feat, apart from other vast work of its ware pressulation.

organisation.

It recalls the German sneers at America's efforts and says that when Secretary Baker's announcement leaks out in Germany the public there will realize in this, as in many other matters, that they had been grossly deceived by their rulers.

The Daily Moil says the despatch of a half million men is really a great achievement, and adds:

"America has had immense and unlooked for difficulties to contend with. She hasn't overcome all of them, but is fast getting the better of them. There is very much to be done before America's weight is fully felt, but the Government and people of the United States are sparing nothing that will enable them to do it."

# RUMANIA MUST PAY

Conquered Country Forced to Renounce Indemnification in Treaty.

TO REIMBURSE CONSULS

Deposits in Reichsbank Will Be Held as Security by Berlin Government.

AMSTERDAM, May 11 .- Under a supplementary legal political treaty between Rumania and Germany, the former country must indemnify German Consular officials for all damage suffered by them during the war or done to Consular buildings. Rumania re-nounces indemnification for damage caused in Rumania as a result of German military measures, including all requisitions and contributions. Within six months after the ratifica-

covering.

Another clause provides that Rumania shall indemnify Germans for all damage suffered by them on Rumanian territory as the result or military measures of one of the belligerent Powers. This stipulation applies also to losses which Germans suffered as shareholders of undertakings in Rumania. A commission having a neutral chairman will fix the amount of such losses.

subjects for their political conduct or Russia would never be a dependable ally military conduct based on political and that the course of the campaigning grounds during the war. Another clause would be a long series of disasters for provides that various rights shall be ac-corded German churches and schools in

find was carried past Mr. Lloyd George ich in the cheers, which were taken up by other members of the War Cabinet and by the people in the streets.

While passing in review of the King and the guard of honor outside the Palace the Grenadier Guards played the Price the Grenadier Guards played the British national anthem.

Rumania.

Clause 11 says: "Rumania, after having drafted they will put into effect rapidly ing obtained the consent of the Rumanian it is taken for granted, measures designed to make Rumania most useful to now in the German Reichsbank's charge for five main in the Reichsbank's charge for five main in the Reichsbank's charge for five main and the Rumania falls behind in the Ukraine is expected to main in the Reichsbank's charge for five years, and if Rumania falls behind in her instalments, for ten years, as security for Rumania's public debt and corvice as regards German subjects and security for Rumania's public debt and corvice as regards German subjects and security for Rumania's public feets and security for Rumania's feets and security for Rumania's feets and security feets

> A conservative newspaper which has been resurrected at Bucharest since the conclusion of peace says the Rumanian national debt amounts to 10,000,000,000 to led (normally about \$2,000,000,000).
>
> France, who recently resigned, showed from the War Department of her son's deep emotion to-day when the Association of the state of t

work. Among them were Miss Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross and Bishop Brent, both just back from France, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of the late Ambassador.

Near the end of the line of march the wery opportunity to conclude, if possibility of peace, were opportunity to conclude, if possible and basting peace were opportunity to conclude. with our enemies. We are now on the lockout for peace without wishing to bind ourselves by definite and restrictive formulas. Our determined perseverance has brought us thus far. With

the Hard Terms.

LONDON, May 11.—Considerable criticism is being heard in Germany and Austria regarding the peace treaty with Rumania. The Liepzig Volkszeitung TALIANS TAKE MONTE CORNO.

uniform.

"There is no need of half hearted enthusiasm about the fruits of the American alliance." says the Daily Express, "and we utterly deprecate the impatience that would rush the great American effort before it comes to full preparedness.

The Vienna Neues Wiener Tageblaft warms Austrians against seeing in the conclusion of peace an act of "sentimental reconciliation and thinks that Rumania concluded it because she was forced to and because she hopes for a comprehence."

congress. The signing of the treaty of peace will be by no means the last action in the Rumanian tragedy, according to the view current here. The announcement by German newspapers that Queen Marie would rather abdicate than reign over the country under the

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BIG GERMAN LOSSES of the wish probably being father to the thought.

The Queen was largely instrumental in bringing Rumania into the war on the side of the Allies and she has fought side of the Allies and she has fought stubbornly for many months to avert peace. Even now that peace has been signed it is predicted she will continue to be a formidable obstacle in the path of the German plans for "penetration." In a talk with the Associated Press correspondent at Jassy the day before his departure from that city Queen

"I shall never become reconciled to a "I shall never become reconciled to a humiliating peace with Germany—never! And I hope, indeed I know, that I shall have the support of Americans as well as Rumanians in continuing the fight against the invader. The time is a critical one for Rumania, but we know we are right and our courage is undaunted. We have been through critical times before. We have borne great hardships and undergone great suffering. Greater hardships and sufferings are perhaps in store, but I continue to hope. It is only a woman's hope, but I cannot abandon it."

Want to Have Queen Removed. Withelmstrasse is probably considering ways and means of ridding Rumania of the Queen's influence. As a preparatory step the German newspapers apparently have been instructed to speak of her as have been instructed to speak of her as planning abdication. It seems safe to predict that she will never abdicate unless forced to do so, as she is known to be imbued with a deep sense of responsibility to the Rumanian people, whom she, by every indication, deeply and sincerely loves.

It seems probable that the only reason why Germany has not already insisted upon the abdication of the Queen is that King Ferdinand is a member of the Hohenzollern family, and therefore

is that King Ferdinand is a member of the Hohenzollern family, and therefore is still regarded with some degree of consideration by the German rulers. If both the King and Queen are deposed, it would naturally follow that exile would be imposed upon Crown Prince Charles, who is in closest sympathy with his mother in her bitter hatred for all things

| Command | Co

the great battle for human freedom.

The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish I could shake hands with each one of you and bid you godspeed on your mission.

An abundance of martial music was one of the features of the procession was the United States regimental band. Heading the second battalion marched the band of the Scota Guards with the and of the Scota Guards with the band of the Irish Guards and drums of the famous Grenadler Guards played for the third battalion.

Commission having a neutral chairman in the second battalion having a neutral chairman in the second battalion having a neutral chairman in the Allies of such a contingency are young Prince in the first during Prince in the first during Prince in such a contingency are young Prince in the first during Prince in such a contingency and will a General in the German army.

The The likeliest candidates for the throne

vice as regards German subjects, and may also, if necessary, be drawn upon to pay interest and redeem Rumanian Ex-Minister Saga Billions Are

> Stolen by Germans. VICHT, France, May 11 .- Victor An-

the conditions by which Germany ab-sorbs Rumanian petroleum territory. Rumania is undoubtedly despoiled of Rumania is undoubtedly despoiled of Among those reported in the casualty

representative in every ministry. Ru-manian tribunals are no longer com-petent except for civil affairs."

"Altogether, this treaty is no peace Storm Strong Height and Capture 100 of Enemy.

ROME, May 11 .- The War Office to day issued the following statement:
In the Val Arsa Thursday night,
after brisk fighting, light detachments of our infantry stormed the strongly organized height of Monte Corno, cap-turing about one hundred prisoners, two guns, four machine guns and

two guns, four machine guns and some war supplies.
Several patrol encounters occurred yesterday in the Concalaght, Frensela and Ornic valleys. The enemy left prisoners in our hands.
There was intense aircraft activity. One of our airships dropped a ton of bombs on the Mattarello railway station. Three hostile airplanes were brought down and one drachen was set aftre by British airmen.

#### The Nation's Honor Roll

	Reported May 11.	
led in action	. 8	
d of wounds		
d of disease		
ed of accident		
d from other causes		
rerely wounded		8
ghtly wounded		
ssing in action and prisoners	. •	
attention of the contract of t	_	19
Day's total	. 64	

(Corrected according to latest War Department Agures.)

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY, LEACH, GEORGE P., Colonel, Minneapolis

Minn.
STEINHARDT, MORTIMER L., Isleuten-ant, 39 Ninth street, New York.
AGNEW, JAMES, corporal, Bridgeport,

Conn. DOWNING, FRANK J., corporal, Danville,

III.
MONK, WALTER, corporal, New Brunswick, N. J.
TAYLOR, ELWOOD, corporal, Chester, Pa
ElLIOTT, OGDEN R. mechanic, Paris

neapolis, Minn. ATRINSON, CLEMMIE, private, Denmark

JULIAN, JOSEPH C., private, Bethlehem

KELLER, MARTIN W., private, Prairie

du Chien. Wis.
KODER. WILLIAM J. B., Hellertown, Pa.
LOCKETT, MORRIS, private, 1918 De Kalb
avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
MULLINS, JOE G., private, Greenfield,

MYERS, CLAUDE H., private, Browning.

Mc.
NELSON, NICOLAI P., private, Grants-burg, Wis.
ROWE, HARRY E., private, Greenfield,

ST. JEAN. EDWARD C., private, Manches

SCHOENAN, KURT, private, Crownsberg.

Germany. BELF. EMMETT, private, Mount Sterling,

WILBET, CHARLES, private, Livingston-

PRESONERS, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING.
HARDESTY, JOHN F., Captain, Winfeld,

MO.
GORDON, WILLIAM H., Lieutenant, 464
Riverside Drive, New York city.
KERN, THOMAS BENJAMIN, Lieutenant,
Bethiehem, Pa.
MILLER, FRANK K., Lieutenant, Madera,

Lieut. William H. Gordon, reported

sioned. He is 37 years old.

ABBOTT, DONALD C., private, East TO EQUALIZE LABOR
Claveland, Ohio.
ARMSTRONG, STLVESTER, private, Min-

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- The casualty list issued by the War Department today contained sixty-nine names as fol-

EDWARDS, ADRIAN C., Lieutenant, Carrelition. Ill.
FI.ATO. WALTER CECIL. Licatement, 180 West Eighty-seventh street, New Taylon, William F., sorgeant, Allo, PRAZIER, ALEXANDER, corporal, Blev-HECKELMAN, CHABLES, private, Read-JOHNSON, WILLIAM, private, Reger

DIED OF DISEASE.
GODSON, NATHANIEL, private, Bluffton,

DIED OF ACCIDENT. DZADOLONIS, JOHN, private, Lowell

Ohio.
SPENCER. FLOYD WILLIAM, private, Gostaville, Mich.
STEPHENS, ROBERT E, private, Cal-Mass.
CUMMINS, CHARLIE, corporal, Greenville, Pa.
LANGLEY, ALDAT J., private, Graniteville, Mass. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

BYERS, HOMER K. corporal, Jackson

### tember and for months has been fighting LIEUT. FLATO OF N. Y. Lieut. Gordon of Riverside Drive Is Taken Prisoner. Among the officers reported as "killed in action" is Lieut. Walter Cecil Flato,

a graduate of the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg. Mrs. Clara Flato, missing in action on Wednesday, is being held a prisoner in a German debeing held a prisoner in a German de-tention camp, according to advices re-ceived by his brother, Dr. R. E. Gordon of the French Hospital in West Thirty-fourth street. Lieut. Gordon lived with his mother and two sisters at 464 River-

This does not take into account destroyed material. Direct taxes will be increased, an income tax will be imposed and a complete system of financial laws will be enacted to meet the requirements of the treasury.

Burian Hopes for General Peace. The hope that general peace negotiations will follow the Rumanian peace was expressed by Count Burian, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in replying to an address presented by municipal officials at Budapest, according to a despatch from that city to the Frankfurier Zeifung.

"Our King hitherto has seized every possibility of peace," said Baron Burian. "The text does not say what sacrifices, "Morris Lockett, 19, of 1980 De Kaib which she must conclude, for the duration of the Seventh Field Artillery.

Burian Hopes for General Peace. "Such a treaty means the crushing of Humania politically and economically," he said. "Her present territory is seriously diminished and the door is left toopen for further wrongs which dare not yet be acknowledged. The published text does not give all the sacrifices to which Rumania is subjected. Will the Danube become an Austro-German river? It seems probable. "The text does not say what sacrifices, "Morris Lockett, 19, of 1980 De Kaib which she must conclude, nor the duration of those treaties. Nor does it give the had lived with his mother and two sorbs Rumanian petroleum territory. Brooklyn house. Last the had lived with his mother and two said had had lived with his mother and two saids had lived with his mother and two saids

lockout for peace without wishing to bind ourselves by definite and restrictive formulas. Our determined perserverance has brought us thus far. With the sword in one hand and the olive branch in the other we shall hold on."

The Foreign Minister said he would do his utmost to contribute to the attainment of this end.

ASSAIL RUMANIAN PACT.

Germans and Austrians Demonates

Germans and Austrians Demonates

The Foreign Minister said he would do his utmost to contribute to the attainment of this end.

Field Artillery.

Among those reported in the casualty lists from France, as being slightly wounded is Lieut. Mortimer L. Steinhardt of the First Brigade Machine Gun Battailon. American Expeditionary Forces. Lieut. Steinhardt was graduated from Cornell University with the class of 1914 and was a member of the first training camp at Plattsburg. Until he went to France last September he lived with his father. Louis S. Steinhardt was graduated training camp at Plattsburg. Until he went to France last September he lived with his father. Louis S. Steinhardt was graduated from Cornell University with the class training camp at Plattsburg. Until he went to France last September he lived with his father. Louis S. Steinhardt with his father. Louis S. Steinhardt was graduated from Cornell University with the class of the port of Constanza and the magnificent bridge across the went to France last September he lived with his father. Louis S. Steinhardt was graduated from Cornell University with the class of the port of Constanza and the magnificent bridge across the went to France is steinhardt was graduated from Cornell University with the class of the magnificent bridge across the went to France last September he lived went of the First Brigade Machine Gun from Cornell University with the class of the port of Constanza and the magnificent bridge across the went to France last September he lived went of the First Brigade Machine Gun from Cornell University was graduated from Cornell University of 1914 and was a member of the fi

eighth street. Before entering the service he was a superintendent for Kopps Bros. the corset manufacturers.

Mortimer I. Steinhardt, mentioned as wounded slightly, is a son of Lewis Steinhardt of 345 West Eighty-eighth street, of Steinhardt Bros. & Co., liquor dealers at 29 Ninth avenue. He is 26 years old, was gradulated in 1914 from Cornell, where he was on the track team, and is a product of the Plattsburg camps. He went to France in Sep-

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IN WAR INDUSTRIES Prof. Frankfurter of Harvard Chosen to Direct Work.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, May 11 .- A centralisation of efforts to stop the huge labor turnover that has interfered with work in shippards and factories is to be undertaken by Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University, whose appointment as

assistant to Secretary of Labor Wilson under the Executive order creating the War Labor Administration has just been announced. In outlining his views on the policies of the Administration. Mr. Frankfurter said: "To secure the maximum uninterrupted production requires effective administration of industrial relations. The various labor agencies of the Government, therefore, must be focused to a single direction. Unification of effort single direction. Unincation of energy and uniformity or conditions must be secured. The grave abuses of labor turnover resulting in inefficiency and discontinuity of employment must be stopped at once and this can be done only by creating stabilising conditions.

dent in Secretary Wilson as Labor Administrator. "Secretary Wilson has asked me to assist him in carrying out this task. The assurance of heartlest cooperation has been given by the three great produc-tion departments of the Government— the War Department, the Navy Depart-ment and the Fleet Corporation. Steps at once will be taken by the Government as employer, through whatever depart-ment it may be operating, toward uniformity of treatment so as to secure stability of conditions and therefore the

responsibility for securing these results as been vested heretofore by the Pres-

needed production.
"I shall have the benefit of the experience and support of the able indus-trial services of the different depart-ments of the Government as well as the help that will come through familiarity recently gained abroad with the way England and France deal with similar problems. All are agreed on the end to be gained—maximum production under the fairest conditions—which alone will assure the quickest winning of the war.

PARIS. May 11.—The Rev. M. J. Mcside Drive. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1916 and later foined the medical staff of the United are in charge of the society's war work, have arrived in Paris. Twelve field war. He enlisted as headquarters have been established al-ready and \$10,000,000 is to be expended. was under military age.

#### TWO N. Y. AYIATORS MISSING IN FRANCE

Thomas Buffun and Donald B. Stone Downed After Flight Behind Enemy Lines.

ONE PROBABLY PRISONER

Major Thaw and Lieut. Baer Offically Cited for Gallantry in Combat.

PARIS, May 11 .- Thomas Buffun of New York and Donald E. Stone of Mexico, N. Y., both members of the Lafayette Flying Squadron, are missng. Stone probably is a prisoner in Germany. His machine was seen by infantry observers to fall behind the German lines after a fight in which nine French airplanes and thirteen German machines were engaged Citations for American aviators an-

pear in the Journal Official to-day as follows:

"William Thaw, Major (Pittsburg) commanding the Lafayette Squadron, which, following its chief's example. and Success, a keen pilot, at the head of a patrol downed an enemy airplane after a hard fight. "Paul Frank Baer (Mobile), Lieuten. ant of the same squadron, a pilot of marvellous audacity, never hesitating to engage the enemy in superior number, downed an enemy, the second in two

the same issue of the Journal official reading: "A pilot of marvellous keenness, engaging in combat on every flight; on the same day he fought three times with the enemy in superior numbers, downing one airplane and forcing two to return to their own lines disabled."

Major Thaw had been cited several times previously, and recently became an ace. He was reported unofficially last month to have brought down two enemy machines on the same day Lieut. Baer, also an ace, brought down the fifth plane in April his fifth plane in April.

Says All Italy Appreciates Red Cross Relief Work.

ROME, May 11 .- Prof. Orlando, the Italian Premier, referring to-day to the work done by the American Red Cross in Italy, said: "The whole Italian nation feels grate. ful for the enlightened work of relief which, with fraternal solidarity and generosity, the benevolent Red Cross institution of the great allied nation is accomplishing in Italy."

HOSPITAL MAN'S WOUND FATAL of Philadelphia Physician Dies in France.

Paris, May 11.—Vivian Dubouchet, son of Dr. Dubouchet of Philadelphia died to-day in American Red Cross Hospital No. 1 from the effect of a shell applicant that had lodged in the spine. He was 18 years old.

Young Dubouchet had served in the

American Ambulance since early in the war. He enlisted as a private when America declared war, although he st. l

Number 2 of a Series of Labor Conservation Chais

## There Are Just a Few Who Make Collections Costly

Most telephone subscribers pay their bills promptly and the labor expended in collecting the majority of telephone accounts is therefore reasonable.

BUT THERE ARE A NUMBER of subscribers who overlook their telephone bills, who neglect to pay them within the reasonable specified time. and the labor of collecting these accounts is great -probably two or three times as great as that involved in collecting all the accounts that are paid within the desired period.

HE LABOR involved in collecting overdue accounts is labor that would be unnecessary, if all accounts were paid within a reasonable time, and particularly under present war-time conditions, it might better be devoted to other work of value to the community's telephone service.

> We are taking this means of placing the facts before telephone subscribers in general and we feel certain that they will co-operate by paying their bills promptly.



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